





MORNING.

## Los Angeles Daily Times

Absorbing

LIKE A DRAMA TO PARISIANS

TO PARISIANS

Caillaux Trial a Series

Stagelike Thrills.

Battle of the Two Worlds

Holds the Foreground.

Ready to Increase the

Amount if Needed.

To Be Deposited in

National Banks.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PARIS, July 26.—Parisians

upon the trial of Madame Calmette

for the killing of Gaston Calmette

in a small melodrama. There have

been mysterious diplomatic papers

and most persons still think zinc is

Foreign Office archives.

In the foreground two women

strive against each other—Madame

Caillaux, who thrilled the audience

with her thoughts and emotions before

she moved her hearers still more

by the tragic stillness of her death.

Most remarkable things have

occurred at the trial, and not

the one that has been dueling

the president of France, M. Léon

Albanel, and one of the

judges, Louis Daguier. The

awaits the decision of the Minister

of Justice, quite without the

expectation of improper influence.

Madame Caillaux will be re-

considered shortly and the

opinion of all here is that the

opinion of old friends

is who, as it were, sent out

juries are likely to do.

MANY ARE PAROLED.

Thirty Prisoners Leave for O-

ut and Twenty Others Are Giv-

en Tickets of Leave.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN QUENTIN, July 26.—As

result of a prolonged session of

the State Board of Prison De-

livery, thirty prisoners left the pen-

itentiary today on parole. This is

the largest number ever given

out in one day.

Other releases were granted to take

various future dates. Of these

considered, applications of seven

three were denied. Five parolees

were withdrawn.

Among the prisoners to receive

parole freedom was Harry F.

Brown, former Assessor of Al-

ameda County.

BEAR UNABLE TO LAND.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

Nome, Alaska, July 26.—

United States revenue cutter

land and supplies at govern-

ment stations and then go to the re-

weather at St. Lawrence Island,

was unable to make a landing.

A SUMMER APPETIZER.

Horford's Acid Phoen.

A teaspoonful in a glass of

stimulates appetite and

thirst.—[Advertisement]

Pianos and

Player Pianos

\$650-\$1850

Terms

What a marked demand there

has been for Grand Pianos the last few

years. The most expensive Player

Pianos are sold far beyond our expec-

tations.

If you are considering a Grand

Piano, by all means visit our second

hand rooms.

We are Pacific Coast agents for

Hardman, Conover, Packard, and

Angelus Grands.

Grands from \$650 up and can be bought

now at \$15.00 monthly.

Grands at reasonable prices.

Light or satin finishes, beautifully

furnished.

(our windows.) fancy Burl Walnut

are all shown in our showrooms.

most dignified, artistic designs

and makes possible hours

of study playing piano with excep-

tional pleasure.

It costs a trifl more than a good piano

but no will go a long way toward the

cost of a piano.

Is a Good Time.

Money's Worth or Your Money

Is a Good Time.

B. Allen &amp;

SO. BDWY.

Pasadena: Whittier, Redlands,

Orange, Portland and Victoria

Beach.

Long Beach and Victor Beach.

Long Beach and Victoria Beach.





## Classified Liners.

## TO LET— Beach Property.

**TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM HOUSE** ON PINEWOOD AVENUE, close to beach. Large front porch, well-ventilated rooms, large bathroom, two fireplaces, etc. Address: L. J. Englehart Co., Phone: FAXON 4-8400.

**TO LET—TWO AND THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS** IN THE BEAUTIFUL TURNER BUILDING, 1125 S. ELGIN AVENUE. Address: THE TRAVIS APARTMENT, 30 Bunker Hill.

**TO LET—SANTA MONICA, NEAR OCEAN,** 2-room apartment, fully furnished, \$15 per month. Address: PRENTISS' APARTMENT, 815 Grand Ave.

**TO LET—WIDE, LONG BEACH TENT CITY FOR** price. On ocean front. Ideal for vacation.

**FOR SALE—** House.

**FOR SALE—\$2000 TODAY ONLY** House. On second floor, three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, sunroom, porch, living and dining room, fireplace, wood burning stove, water heater, furnace, backwood shower throughout. Large front porch, back porch, children's playroom, laundry room, kitchen, etc. Address: Mrs. E. M. MORRIS, 1525 S. Gary Ave., Los Angeles.

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**FOR SALE—MY HOME IN GARDENA,** 1000 sq. ft., old-fashioned seven-room house, well equipped, all modern conveniences, two fireplaces, large front porch, back porch, children's playroom, laundry room, kitchen, etc. Address: Mrs. E. M. MORRIS, 1525 S. Gary Ave., Los Angeles.

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**FOR SALE—YOU WANT A BUNGALOW?** We want four houses. Make an offer. 5 or 6 rooms, 1000 sq. ft., good location, \$2000. Address: DODGE, SHEAKEY CO., 614 Investment Bldg., Broadway 1700. Closed.

**FOR SALE—FIVE-Room MODERN BUNGALOW** in the heart of the city, 1000 sq. ft., all new, \$2000. Address: C. M. MIRMAN, 100 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

**FOR SALE—BEAUTY IN ONE OF THE NEAT** 6-room bungalows in Los Angeles; address: if we are leaving the city will sell low. Call 5126 W. 51st Place, Owner.

**FOR SALE—GARDEN HOME 1924 BOND** 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Address: CALIFORNIA HOME, 500 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

**CONTRACTORS—** And Builders.

"LUMBER IS CHEAPER THAN IT HAS BEEN FOR YEARS," says Mr. W. H. H. HARRIS, lumberman, who has built out lots on Hollywood, Westwood, and other parts of Los Angeles. "We have quoted with estimates, South California Building Co., 111 W. Main St., Los Angeles. Main 8464."

**WHEN YOU ARE READY TO BUILD AN APART-** ment building, it will pay you to see GEORGE W. SHERRATT.

Practical advice, all his experience, all his business; estimate furnished on all kinds of buildings. Address: 1235 Magnolia Ave., Los Angeles. Home phone 5548.

**FOR SALE—RELIABLE CONTRACTOR,** with reliable bonds. We carry employer's liability insurance. Address: R. H. BRAINERD, building contractor, 1235 Magnolia Ave., Los Angeles. Home phone 5548.

**SUBDIVISION BUNGALOWS DURING SUMMER MONTH** of July, \$1000 to \$1200. 8 rooms and 2 baths. Address: C. M. BRUNAKER BUILDING CO., 602 N. Highland Bldg., Fresno 14. Main 704.

**FOR SALE—TWO NEW BUNGALOWS ON CANON** ave., one square north of 10th Street, \$1200 price and terms at once. 600 CARLTON AVE.

**FOR SALE—** City Lots and Land.

**FOR SALE—** Lot 2817, at northeast corner of 11th Street and 10th Avenue, in Wilshire Park; restrictions now for this district. Price for auto or freehold, \$1000. Address: CALIFORNIA HOME, 500 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

**FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE VILLA SITE,** opposite cottage complex and back road, Hollister, San Joaquin Co., Calif. Address: DR. SCHLESINGER, 1807 S. 10th St., Los Angeles.

**FOR SALE—** AT AUCTION, JULY 24, 2 P.M., apartment, corner, 82145, 1903 MAGNOLIA AVE. Don't lose this chance. See poster.

**FOR SALE—** Average for Subdivisions.

**FOR SALE—TRACTS FROM ONE ACRE UP TO 100** acres, in various parts of Los Angeles, San Pedro, Long Beach, and vicinity. We are builders for this district. Price for auto or freehold, \$1000 to \$1200. Address: CALIFORNIA HOME, 500 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

**FOR SALE—** RECENTLY ACQUIRED 640-ACRE RELIEFMENT

FOR SALE—RELIED INVESTMENT. We have just received a letter from our agent, Mr. J. A. WELCH, giving us the following information:

FOR SALE—RELIED INVESTMENT.

We use to buy boys in orange and lemon groves, and sell them to the market. We have a good exchange proposition, especially clear property, no junk.

**SAN JUAN REAL ESTATE COMPANY,** 1001 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** W. L. & J. ARMAN-

TAGE, 211 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

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**HUNDRED-DOLLAR VOTE CAPTAIN'S.**

Catalina Precinct to Cast but One Ballot.

Famous Character of Isthmus Straight Republican.

He'll Have a Whole Election Board to Himself.

Monarch of all he surveys, Charles A. Wilson, the only Republican in the Catalina precinct, is looking forward to the primary election and the time when he can cast his ballot for Capt. John D. Fredericks for Governor. Wilson has lived at the Isthmus, Catalina Island, for the past twenty-five years and since Avalon was made a city of the sixth class it has left Wilson out in the cold as far as voting is concerned. He has never troubled himself about voting, but this time he has announced his intention to exercise his full right as an American citizen. He'll be the only registered voter and, in a sense, he will be the most expensive voter out. A rough estimate for boat hire, election board expenses, etc., total over \$100. The Isthmus is twelve miles from the city of Avalon and can only be reached by a long, tortuous trail.

Wilson is not numerous enough to compose an election board, so one will be imported into his precinct. Three voters will invade the Catalina precinct to act as officials, who will appoint himself the fourth member of the board. After casting his ballot, the board will then proceed to make up the record and forward it to Registrar McLean. Despite the fact that there are only two votes to be cast and that Mr. Wilson must remain secret as to whom he will vote for, a complete election booth must be set up and the regular proceedings followed as prescribed by law. Ten thousand dollars is the sum he says that if he chooses to do so he is at liberty to spend nine of them before dropping his final wish into the "mystery box." As though it were a protest of seven thousand voters, Mr. Wilson will receive supplies which must first be shipped from the county seat to Avalon, thence to the Isthmus.

**HOW IT HAPPENS.**  
The unique condition is brought about by making Avalon, which was formerly known as the Catalina precinct, into a city of the sixth class with limits extending about one and one-half miles, thus leaving Wilson to dominate his precinct alone.

"I am a little sore on that Avalon crowd of politicians," said Mr. Wilson yesterday. "I wanted to get in with them, but they refused to let me, knowing that I would vote against incorporation. The fact of the matter is, no one could explain to me why I should want to incorporate, unless it was to get saloons back in Avalon or to give someone a soft job. Neither of these problems concerned me and from what I hear, a good many of them are sorry they let me out of their precinct so I left the precinct all to myself. And I would not surprise me a bit now if they want to come back into my class again. Sure, I'm going to exercise my right to vote. Capt. Fredericks is a good man and I know him personally. I'm going to carry the precinct for him."

**FAIRY CHARACTER.**

Mr. Wilson, who came to the island twenty-five years ago as a fisherman, was born in Illinois in 1849. During the Civil War he served in the Thirty-eighth Iowa and now receives a pension.

At the home of his enlistment only two men in his company could write letters. One suddenly became sick and left Wilson the only available penman. He was at Brownsville, Tex., for several months and was then transferred to New Orleans, where he assisted in taking Ft. Morgan in 1865.

Although he seldom visits the mainland he keeps up regular correspondence with his daughter, who resides in San Francisco. He is a typical fisherman and bachelor. His little cottage at the Isthmus has been visited by many people who have visited the little bay in search of game fish, and many of the catches taken within a stone's throw of Wilson's cottage have secured for the angler's records and prizes from the Times Club.

In the little workshop behind the cottage Mr. Wilson has mastered some of the intricacies of gasoline power and has familiarized himself with gasoline motors so that any piece of machinery interests him greatly. He gave his car a tune-up some years yesterday. "All I want to see now is a flying machine," he said. "Every time I hear an unusually fast engine from a gasoline airplane I think that it is one of them silly cusses coming to pay me a visit by the air route."

**BIG JAUNT FOR FORMER IOWANS.**

ANNUAL SUMMER PICNIC WILL BE ENJOYED AT BIXBY PARK, LONG BEACH.

Invitations have just been issued to all former residents of Iowa to participate in the annual summer picnic to be given at Bixby Park, Long Beach, August 8. All the usual features for a jolly time and some new ones will be on the programme.

Registration by mail, entertainment features a basket lunch on the grass and a general social time will be enjoyed. Coffees will be given to all who buy the Iowa badge. In addition, prizes will be offered and the rest of the competition aroused.

Most of the prizes will be announced later, but among them will be an order for a substantial amount on a motor boat and a prize offered by the Long Beach Press for Long Beach residents only.

There will be a prize for the oldest person present who was born in Iowa, another for the youngest, and another for the longest continuous residence.

Information may be received from C. H. Parsons, the secretary, at No. 553 West Seventh street, Los Angeles.



Charles A. Wilson.

The only Republican voter in Catalina Precinct. He will have a whole election board to himself and it will cost over \$100 to take his ballot.

The steps behind him lead to his house on the Isthmus, Catalina Island.

Arrangements are now being made for one of the greatest political demonstrations Los Angeles has ever known. Capt. John D. Fredericks will return from the north next week and, if a hall of sufficient size can be obtained, he will be given a rousing reception, preceded by a street parade and a lot of the old-time political thrills in the way of red fire and torch lights.

Republicans generally in Southern California are in favor of Capt. Fredericks for Governor. In the north the sentiment was an unknown quantity until the candidate sounded his way through a tremendous mass meeting at Dreamland Rink last Thursday night. Several hundred were turned away for lack of room.

The work of preparing an enthusiastic reception for the gubernatorial candidate is being taken up by the Republican League, the Young Republicans Club, the Women's Republican Club, and other fraternal organizations which were instrumental in putting him far ahead of the other candidates in the primary race.

**BY BURL ARMSTRONG.** Arrangements are now being made for one of the greatest political demonstrations Los Angeles has ever known. Capt. John D. Fredericks will return from the north next week and, if a hall of sufficient size can be obtained, he will be given a rousing reception, preceded by a street parade and a lot of the old-time political thrills in the way of red fire and torch lights.

It is estimated that it will require two days and two nights to count the ballots in Los Angeles county. In some precincts it will take longer than that.

It is estimated that it will require much more time to vote than formerly and from six to twenty-three minutes will be required, depending of course on the familiarity of the voter with the ballot.

**FOR GENERAL ELECTION.**

On the ballot for the general election there will be twenty-five feet of names of candidates and initiative and referendum petitions and other propositions. Secretary of State Jordan believes that the approximate size of the ballot will be 150 square inches and will be two feet long, four wide and will carry five columns of matter set four inches in height.

In addition to the candidates for State, congressional, legislative, county and township offices, there will be fifty-one propositions to be voted upon.

Los Angeles county, larger in voting population than San Francisco and Pasadena, will be the worst of the lot, so far as complicated ballot is concerned.

A statewide organization is being formed to educate the people upon the various bonding acts that will be voted upon. The state and national campaigns will tell all the millions that are expected to be voted, what the money is for and what benefits its expenditure will bring.

**SKY THE LIMIT.**

Atty. Gen. U. S. Webb has decided that candidates for office may, before the primary, spend whatever sums they please. The sky's the limit.

Before August 25, however, all candidates must trim their political expenditures to meet the requirements of the State law.

Now, through this dictum of Atty. Gen. Webb, there has been a revolution in the politics of the United States limiting the money that candidates spend in attempting to be United States Senators or Representatives in Congress, and this law has been particularly called to the attention of those free spenders by United States Congressman William Kent, E. H. Hart, who would be Congressman in Kent's place, and E. A. (Red) Hayes of San Jose.

The law, which even a State Attorney-General cannot overturn or set aside, is from section eight of House resolution 2958, known as the Publicity of Contributions Act:

"No candidate for Representative in Congress shall give, contribute, expend, use or promise any sum, aggregate, exceeding \$5000 in any campaign for his nomination and election, and no candidate for Senate of the United States shall give, contribute, expend, use or promise any sum, aggregate, exceeding \$10,000 in any campaign for his nomination and election."

**Fun for All.**

## PROGRAMME OF POPULAR APPEAL TO GRACE FETE.

FINAL touches will today be put to the elaborate preparations and tomorrow Los Angeles will disport itself at the Coleman House benefit garden party fiesta. At the beautiful home of ex-Senator and Mrs. Stephen M. Dorsey, No. 2619 South Figueroa street, from noon tomorrow till the wee sma' hours will be a Mecca of fun and frolic for every lad and his lassie, young and old alike.

According to the present ordinance it is unlawful to solicit contributions within Los Angeles without first securing the permission of the Municipal Charities Commission. This does not apply to solicitations for purely religious purposes, but applies to various institutional works carried on by churches. Rumors to the effect that because of this would be stopped immediately on the arrival of another who dissented from Mr. Alexander.

"We will continue to build as long as our funds hold out," he said.

"As for the present ordinance we are opposed to it on the ground that it gives the Municipal Charities Commission control of every institution of this character in Los Angeles. The various churches should unite in protesting this condition of affairs."

According to Mrs. W. J. Hole, she is one of the officers and who has been in on the protest for the Methodists, but according to President of the Council Whiffen, the equalization work is of greater importance and must be completed no later than the last day of the month, which makes it imperative to set aside other matters.

These were to come before the council this morning under the suzerainty of the Council Whiffen who is in charge of the protest for the Methodists, but according to President of the Council Whiffen, the equalization work is of greater importance and must be completed no later than the last day of the month, which makes it imperative to set aside other matters.

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**CUTTING IN.**  
President Wilson will in a few days decide the course the administration will take with regard to Haiti and Santo Domingo. Does he imagine that he is the Secretary of State?

**WHAT IS NEEDED.**  
Bryan has submitted to the Senate twenty problematical peace treaties. The country does not need twenty ideas that will not work. It requires only one that is after the right pattern.

**THE COURAGE OF LIFE.**  
Long Beach is reading an ordinance calling for a bond election to build a municipal auditorium. This is the right spirit. They cannot avoid what has gone before, nor can they be less active on this account.

**A DILEMMA.**  
The exclusion of Hindus from Canada may compel the rulers of the British empire to decide between a Canadian declaration of independence or a secession of India. India has the right of it and Canada the might. John Bull is impaled on the horns of a dilemma.

**BLESSED ARE THE POOR.**  
Nothing chagrins a fellow more than to go to the swimming hole to reverse his cuffs and find that they have already been turned once before. When a man spends 15 cents for dinner and then begins to figure on how much sustaining power three beers and the accompanying free lunch might have contained it is a sure sign that his condition is not one of affluence.

**SWAPPING PLACES.**  
People in business or who follow a trade often say to themselves, "I wish I could write," or "I wish I could paint." Artistic people sometimes sigh and wish that they could have a glimpse into a world of more solidity and action. This may not be, yet the artist can strive to be sensible about his own business and those who deal with the realities may spare themselves all sordidness by putting imagination into their work and by enjoying the best fruits of those who are more literally artistic in expression.

**LORDS OF CREATION.**  
Part of every day's news is a record of human folly. Animals may not have man's thinking powers, but they are very seldom foolish. The intelligence of the elephant is remarkable. The industry of the ant is marvelous. Man as a species shows little more intelligence than the elephant and far less industry than the ant. Dogs are seldom fooled twice with the same trick. Humanity is fooled over and over again by the same stale devices. Yet man struts about the earth and calls himself the lord of creation. Some of him is, but a good deal of him isn't.

**FEMININE DIVINITY.**  
Christians by common consent have always personified the Deity in the masculine gender. Millions of Hindus habitually think of God as "she." "The mother," says Manu, "exceedeth a thousand fathers in the right to reverence. Whosoever hath seen the feet of a woman, let him worship them as those of his teacher." Whether the readjustment of the sexes in their relationships will come through the franchise or a soul renaissance is conjectural. In our conception of the Creator sex cannot enter. And women being divine on earth do not need to be personified in heaven. Perhaps the Christians are paying them a higher tribute than the Hindus.

**A NOTHER MILESTONE.**  
A still science bears us onward. These are but the spring months in the history of the race. Enterprise and pluck are about to herald a summer of fresh achievement or set us back with the frost of disappointment.

From Lieut. Porte's attempt to conquer the ocean with wings vital will receive an irresistible forward impetus or a new revolution will be for a while longer delayed. If the air boat, built by the progressiveness of Rodman Wanamaker, designed by the genius of Glenn Curtiss, and handled by the two intrepid airmen, once proves the feasibility of crossing the Atlantic through the upper air, though further failure may follow, the trans-Atlantic aeroplane has become an accomplished fact. As surely as the initial success of Fulton's ungainly steamboat foretold the ocean lethargy of the present day, so surely will the first crossing of the Atlantic by aeroplane inaugurate the coming ægeanies of the air.

A new historical epoch may start from the first flight of the Wanamaker airship. Aviators are widely divided in their opinions as to the outcome of the venture. Will it prove a scientific success or a foohard experiment? The answer depends on many unknown factors, among which luck is bound to figure. But whatever the result the work will go forward.

"For I dip into the future, far as human eye could see,

Saw the vision of the world and all the wonders that would be;

Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails,

Flots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales."

The poet sees the vision first; afterwards the practical man turns it into a prosaic fact.

**A S TO VAN SMITH.**  
The San Francisco Examiner quotes George A. Van Smith as delivering himself of the following part and more or less offensive remarks concerning the Republicans of Southern California:

"While we hear a great deal of the overwhelming Republican vote of the south, the fact is, the district south of Tehachapi has registered only a little over a third of the Republican registration, and that is merely registration. It is notorious that in Los Angeles they register cats, dogs, tourists and lamp posts, so their voting strength is ridiculously below their registration. But at that, out of a Republican registration of 383,985 in the State, the counties south of the Tehachapi only show 140,584, against 248,401 north of those mountains. So an active northern candidate has the better of the field when the sectional issue is raised."

Mr. Van Smith is reported to be the "manager" of the campaign of Mr. Keesing for the Republican nomination for Governor. A few months ago he was the "manager" of the Republican State Committee, but was invited to manage to get along without the job and did so.

Mr. Van Smith as the "manager" of anything Republican is an anomaly. He is the same sort of Republican as Hiram Johnson and "Dad" Hayes. He bears a larger degree of responsibility for California's villainous direct primary than does any other political criminal. He was imported from Wisconsin by Rudolph Spreckels to fix up a primary law for us and to show the Republicans of California how not to be Republican. He is a professional faddist for a tour and a smooth article—not a lamp post nor a tourist nor a cat.

And Southern California Republicans are not registering nor hiring nor in any way depending for success upon lamp posts, cats, pups or Van Smiths.

#### GRADE CROSSINGS.

So far no practical steps have been taken to do away with the deadly grade crossing. Special elections, nickel-a-signature petitions, recall movements, criticism of officials and other "progressive" machine work have almost exhausted the activities of our citizens. One of the most unsatisfactory features of the reign of the faddists is the wasteful consumption of good energy that should have been directed into some practical channel. The real needs of the people have had to make way for the procession of sentimental manufactured grievances. So time, patience and money have gone into the scrap heap.

But people are waking generally to the farcical nature of so-called progressive reforms. Before long instead of frittering away energy in legally lengthening hotel sheets, dancers' skirts and blanket ballots, we shall be considering matters of pressing practical importance. Among which is providing the public with a safe substitute, in the shape of bridges or tunnels, for the present dangerous grade crossing. As the size of the metropolis is leaping to the dimensions of a western New York adequate provision for traffic will have to be attended to. As soon as our citizens show an earnest determination in an earnest object that object will certainly be obtained. Some of us still remember the harbor victory won by stern and persistent fighting.

#### NO GENERAL WAR.

There will be no general European war. In the first place, the six great powers—Germany, Austria and Italy on one side, and Russia, France and Britain on the other side—cannot afford a clash of arms. It would involve an expenditure of treasure that none of them except Russia could afford to meet. Russia has an immense gold hoard accumulated for just such an emergency. The others are already so heavily in debt that each one of them, notwithstanding Germany's apparent eagerness, will hesitate at the last moment and endeavor to adjust matters.

Let us look at the whole situation in a cool frame of mind, unbiased by the evident excitement now prevailing in every European capital. That half of Austria-Hungary which precedes the hyphen is undoubtedly up to the fighting pitch. Her army is eager and so are her people, and great enthusiasm would attend an immediate war movement. And war is so imminent that the Servian government has temporarily removed its capital from Belgrade on the Danube, where it is subject to the attack of German warships, to the interior.

But when the Austrian army, which though far overmatching that of Servia, is not so very formidable compared with that of other powers, gets under way with some of its phalanxes, Russia can quickly meet it with an overpowering force. In all past wars the Russian armies have been compelled to reach the seat of war by slow and tedious marches over long distances. Not so now. She has a splendid railway system and can swiftly send a thousand regiments of soldiers by different lines to the Hungarian frontier, where a large element of Slav population will be in sympathy with the Russian movement.

Neither Austria nor Germany can afford to risk the gauge of battle there. For if the Russian arms should be successful, and the other western powers should keep aloof, fearing the result of the conflict, both from a military and a pecuniary point of view, then Russia would be the dominating factor in European politics for many years, perhaps, for generations to come. Of course, from the present viewpoint, such a conclusion of negotiations or of hostilities would seem intolerable. But the eventualities of war are always uncertain. Who dreamed when Napoleon set out on his career of conquest that in a few years he would humble all the crowns of Europe? Little did he think when he set out for Moscow with a hitherto triumphant army that it was to prove his fatal campaign. The two great powers, Germany and Russia, can muster larger armies than the combined armies of Europe in Napoleon's day. But the success of armies now as then depends on good generalship and on favoring adventurous conditions which cannot be foreseen.

If Napoleon's had been a summer campaign the triumph at Borodino would have been duplicated at Moscow and he would have been master of Russia.

The convicts divided themselves into baseball teams and played—and yelled and enjoyed themselves after the manner of business men and office boys in the bleachers. There was no friction, there were no quarrels. Some of them were life-termers, some of them had been in the prison for twenty years and had never known a free moment before. They were all a bad lot—but as almost any other group of men would be if bludgeoned by circumstance, handicapped by heredity, congenitally weak in will and morals, and afterward dogged and driven, underfed and overcurved in an institution of iron and stone.

The convicts were marched into the messroom to meet the little Servian army and the formidable hosts of Russia, what will happen on the Rhine, and what will be the attitude of Great Britain? The French people are almost a unit in the burning desire to recover the provinces of Alsace-Lorraine. The present smoldering fire would be kindled

## Los Angeles Daily Times.

### Off of the Key.



### INNOCENT ADVENTURESES.

A Few Observations Concerning an Author Who Claims to Have Met 'Em.  
BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.

If there could be any reason for some one's undertaking, through an artful publicity, to convince a large part of our population that the moon is made out of green cheese, there is ground for the belief that some degree of success would attend the effort. Not because those who comprise our population are so gullible, but because the effect of advertising is so undeniable.

The nearest to accomplishing a feat as difficult as establishing the lunar cheese theory that has come to view recently is the present attempt to establish Owen Johnson as an author of high merit and "The Salamander" as a book of literary and sociological value.

Owen Johnson, of whose "charming personality" it is difficult not to read about, is the son of a very distinguished and exceedingly capable author of letters, for many years editor of the *Century Magazine*.

As the son of his father, he is no more than natural and fitting that he has been privileged to bring this "charming personality" of his to the immediate notice of those secretaries of Mother Grundy who may make or unmake an author by giving or withholding praise in their magazines and newspapers.

It is to be hoped that every one questioning these views will read "The Salamander." It requires considerable perseverance. But in no other way may the general reader be induced to do so, and something else than literary merit. In no other way may there be hope that this opinion of it will be vindicated, for neither the prestige nor the adjectives which Mr. Johnson's admirers have used in convincing those entirely ignorant of his books that he is one of the big men in American letters sustain this point of view.

"The Salamander" presents a so-called type of female grafter in a way that would scarcely be pleasing were we assured that she was not serious. But he has given these women to us in all earnestness and they are the sort of objectionable characters that cannot be defined in any other way than by calling them "virtuous prostitutes"—females who barter with passion and deliver nothing but excuses—a kind of social vermin, alledged to be endowed with wit, beauty and youth.

The prime adventures is one Dore Baxter, presumably wise without experience, sophisticated and avaricious as a harlot. She inspires a tremendous passion, differing to no marked degree from an exaggerated form of calf love, in a half-dozen of the leading men of New York—the big men, the rich men, the finicky rouses and the giants of commerce are laid by the heels and whine for a show of affection from this petty grafter.

Any man, and almost every woman, knows that the female grafters do exist, and that, distinctively successful they are neither virtuous nor so very young. It takes time for them to learn. They may try to pose as being such, and as Mr. Johnson's book shows, they sometimes succeed in convincing ingenuous sociologists that they are. And he was convinced to such an extent that he wrote a laborious preface of some fifteen pages proclaiming his discovery that women are evolving into irresponsible, tribe-leaving flirts.

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Mr. Johnson has recently succeeded in giving out lengthy interviews in both Chicago and New York, and, though he alone seems to know anything authentic of the creatures, has tried to show that they are not only common, but actually infest our cities, our best citizens and menace our social state.

And in the parlance of my friend, the low-brow, he is succeeding in "getting away with that stuff."

The Bookman, generally recognized as the reliable literary magazine of the country, has exerted itself with palpable favoritism in many issues to call attention to Mr. Owen Johnson, and has been almost as lavish in its compliments as in its space.

Current Opinion, a publication of unusual discrimination, in the current number gives us two articles on Mr. Owen Johnson, kindly duplicating much information found in each.

The Book News Monthly—and the elaborate pains this publication takes to offend no one is distressingly apparent—even goes into unusual raptures over Mr. Owen Johnson.

It is the fashion for Democrats disparagingly of the new editor of the *New York*. Yet that section paid off on the income tax.

It is now proposed to renew militant furies to St. Helena, offered a solution of the case to do with Napoleon.

It will take about a month for the *Titanic* to cross the Atlantic. It will require longer than that to lift the America's cap.

The ruins of Antioch will show the forum where he stood. Some of these date back to cover the historic three thousand years.

Dr. Carman, the Professor, standing by his wife, who is in a moment, if the accounts are true.

The country wants change, the members want change, the commandant of the subordination of the members to our government to be seen in our history.

Read the last half dozen words of that sentence again.

Then read the notices that have been appearing in certain of the magazines and newspapers of the East.

Then read the book itself.

Then decide for yourself whether or not a "great, tapestry-hung, duplex studio"—whatever that may be—"the big fireplace," French nobleman—"extra fine brand of 'ancien regime,'" "done into pot-pourri of household," combined with "superior" in "charming personality" is not more likely to be responsible for the adulteration of Owen Johnson than any merit exposed in "The Salamander" or the eight or nine books he has written.

A Good Unionite.  
(Boston Transcript: "Bobby, wash your face.")

"Where's it dirty, ma?"

"Wash it all over and you'll be sure to strike the dirty places."

"Yes, but I'd be sure to strike some of the clean places, too."

### Pen Points: By the Staff.

The next Minister to Greece will probably be a deaf mute.

Has anybody here seen Jimmy Durante? Where is he at?

Remember the old-fashioned couple used to dance the "Lancers"?

The stabilizer is not a bad thing for an aeroplane or an individual.

What has become of the old-fashioned who used to wear a wrist watch?

Just now it looks as if George W. Pease was a "ringer" in the "army of the lost."

Meanwhile Uncle Sam, is laughing when he comes at Vera Cruz. What are the boys doing there?

The new republic in China will not be successful until more of the people return to up-to-date tailors.

Secretary Bryan is the most overweening member of the Wilson Cabinet on the Chautauqua circuit.

Is the hand of President Wilson to be muddled baseball situation? It is due to his handwork.

The army worm has appeared in the York. Turn the "wolves of Wall Street" upon the pesky critters.

The Filipinos would also like to be in the Baltimore platform.

The wasp waist is here again. And the old-fashioned bedpost used to be in tightening up the corset.

Following a resignation this night, a place for President Wilson's "writing editor" for the *Outline*.

It did not require the testimony of an automobile maker to demonstrate that the newness is running with a flat tire.

The new comet which is passing us is traveling a million miles a day. The record must make Barney Oldfield sit up.

A college professor says it is possible to weigh the moon. Of course, in on the University of Chicago.

One of the things that has been sold popular in Southern California is to fact that there are no gypsies.

Bricklayers are getting \$1 a hour in San Francisco. They need a lot of money to keep people from working.

There is no law in this country that will prevent brothers from organizing and own.

Why doesn't some Los Angeles agent apply for the shoes of the famous? Is it possible there are no buyers in town?

Jim Mann says that in addition Clark would have made a fast fortune.

Three cheers, led by the Queen of House.

The Dominicans are reported ready for more hard times, but the normal condition of things in their country.

After all, Villa did about as well as body could, in the face of the fact that he owned a \$400 bathtub. That was in Mexico.

If Judge Charles

# The Times

LOS ANGELES

YEAR

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1914.—4 PAGES.

PART III

*en Points: By the Staff*

The next Minister to Greece will probably be a deaf mute.

Anybody here seen Jimmy Garfield? He is "he at."

Remember the old-fashioned couples that dance the "Lancers"?

The stabilizer is not a bad thing for either aeroplane or an individual.

What has become of the old-fashioned girls used to wear a wrist watch?

Just now it looks as if George W. Perkins a "ringer" in the "army of the Lord."

Meanwhile Uncle Sam is laying seige at Vera Cruz. What are the boys up to?

The new republic in China will not be a success until more of the people patronize date tailors.

Secretary Bryan is the most overworked member of the Wilson Cabinet—on the tango circuit.

The hand of President Wilson in the dled baseball situation? It shows evidence of his hard work.

The army worm has appeared in New York. Turn the "wolves of Wall Street" on the pesky critters.

The Filipinos would also like to know what has become of that independence plan of the Baltimore platform.

The wasp waist is here again. And the fashioned bedpost has to be employed in straightening up the corset.

Following a resignation there ought to be a race for President Wilson as "candidate" for The Outlook.

did not require the testimony of a mobile maker to demonstrate that he is running with a flat tire.

A new comet which is coming toward us traveling a million miles a day. That must make Barney Oldfield sick.

College professor says it is possible to catch the moon. Of course, he is one of the University of Chicago professors.

One of the things that makes sailing popular in Southern California is the fact that there are no grasshoppers here.

Players are getting \$75 cents a week in San Francisco. But it is worth a lot of money to keep people in that town.

There is no law in this country that will prevent the Farmers from organizing a party of their own.

Why doesn't some Los Angeles attorney for the shoes of Justice Lurton? Impossible there are no lawyers in the city?

Mann says that in his opinion Charles would have made a good President.

The cheers, led by the Speaker of the House, are reported as getting louder for more hard fighting. Isn't the normal condition of things in Boston Dumb?

After all, Villa did about as well as he could, in the face of the fact that he had a \$400 bathtub. That was a headache.

The Dominicans are reported as getting ready to go to war for more hard fighting. Isn't the normal condition of things in Boston Dumb?

Judge Charles Monroe should be considered to be a good lawyer. He is a divorce between Ulster and the Island.

The United States are now dry by law. Dry is being rapidly won by power. There are only forty more States converted.

It is the fashion for Democrats to be tragically of the money centers of the world. Yet that section paid nearly nothing in income tax.

It is now proposed to remove the present furies to St. Helena. It is a solution of the question we have with Napoleon.

It will take about a month for the Lipton boat to cross the Atlantic. It will require longer than that for the America's cup.

The ruins of Antioch just outside the forum where St. Paul died. Some of these days they will be the historic three taverns.

The Lipton boat to cross the Atlantic will require longer than that for the America's cup.

Douglas Gerard, late star of the Little Theater

Shannon of the Sixth

Carman, the Freeport physician by his wife, which is to his credit. The muse has given him many talents, if the accounts are true.

The country wants Congress to act.

Members want to adjourn, but the command is to stay. The coordination of the legislative government to the executive was never seen in our history.

Love's Patriot

A far-off look in his eye.

Smiled not on his face.

On the cavalry troop marched sorely vexed, I asked the men

whether his country had

cared not for his country's

the brave men from overseas.

My country is the Land of Love.

Did the lad reply—

A patriot in the Land of Love.

Who is your King, my patriotic son?

I told him loyally you obey.

My King is Freedom.

How do we as you like me?

How do we as you like me?&lt;/

## COAST STARS IN MAJORS.

**Seventy Men Have Gone Up in Seven Years.**

**Over Half of the Recruits Have Made Good.**

**All-Star Team Would Cause Some Trouble.**

BY CLYDE A. BRUCKMAN.

The Pacific Coast League has sent seventy men into the major leagues in the last seven years. Over half of that number have made good. This, in itself, is a wonderful record but the greater achievement was the developing of that number into stars of national fame.

An average of ten men a year have gone up for the last seven seasons and twenty-eight of that number are still playing great ball in the big league. Five others are burning up the Federal circuit with sensational ball. Tom Seaton is having remarkable ball for the Brooklyn Feds. Krapp twirls for the Buffalo Feds. Zeller covers third for the Chifeds. Oaks is managing the Pittsburgh crew while Ted Easterly does most of the receiving for the Kansas City club.

**MANY HEAVERS.**

Thirty pitchers have wended their way to the coast, among them Sean Greco, Tom Seaton, Harmon, Steen, Bobby Groom and Walter Leverens are some of the P.C.L. heavies that have become big league stars. Bill James and Rip Harmer have been up and spilling over both have created a sensation with their fine work.

The majors have taken nine catchers and in the shipment they dug out such stars as Stitt, Agnew, Smith, Kilmer, while Red Head, Cook and Jackson, while his heavy hitting, Agnew was ranking as one of the three best catchers in the American League last season while Kilmer was the star catcher of the Philadelphia Nationals best throwing catcher in baseball.

Infielders have run mostly to the left side of the diamond. Seven shortstops and five third sackers

## CHIP DRAWS HUGE CROWD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 26.—George Chip and Ed Petrosker, rival middleweights, who will have their second meeting in a twenty-round bout next Friday night, both drew immense crowds of fans today at their respective training quarters. Both men were in the thick of training and appear to be rounding into condition rapidly. They boxed several rounds with training partners before the crowd. The referee question for the fight has not been settled.

Charley White of Chicago has arrived and got away to a flying start today in his training for the fight with Asvedo. He put in four rounds of strenuous boxing with Jack Zeiger of Chicago at his training quarters. Asvedo likewise put in a strenuous day of work at his camp.

have gone up while only one second baseman and four first sackers have taken the big leap. Buck Weaver is about the best of the shortstop crop. Olson of Cleveland, Peckinpah of the Yankees and Wares with the Browns have all shown plenty of big league class. Rube Zeller went up with that sacker but he turned into a rattling good second baseman. Ivan Howard has quit wandering around the field and settled down to covering third and they say he is doing the best work for the Browns. Cutshaw of the Brooklyn Nationals is ranked as one of the great second basemen playing today. Vitt has prospered with Jennings but Berger has failed to show sufficient hitting power with the White Sox.

**GANDIL A STAR.**

Gandil, the wonderful Washington first baseman, is a product of the Sacramento club. He is a terrific hitter, and a brilliant fielder. Fournier, old Portland man, is doing half the hitting for the White Sox since Chase left.

Duffy Lewis, "Cactus" Cravath, Ping Bodie, Oaks and Grasney are the pride of the outfielders that were raised in the Coast league. Grasney went to Cleveland as a pitcher, but has turned into a cracking good outfielder. Murphy has impressively improved his hitting talent failed to impress.

An all-star cast from the Coast League products would create a lot of

trouble in either of the big circuits. Take a look:

Pitchers—Gregg, Seaton, Harmon, James, Leverenz, Hagerman.

Catchers—Agnew, Killifer, First base—Walsh.

Second base—Cutshaw.

Third base—Morarity.

Shortstop—Weaver.

Left field—Duffy Lewis.

Center field—Ping Bodie.

Right field—Cronin, Gill.

Utility men—Olson, Grasney, Four-

nier, Vitt, Peckinpah.

Below is a list of the men who have gone in the last seven years, their original club and the year they went up:

Name	Pos.	Club went to	Year
Carey, L. A.	Pos.	Boston A.	1910
Carlton, L. A.	Pos.	Boston A.	1910
Conroy, J. A.	Pos.	Washington A.	1910
Conroy, T. A.	Pos.	Washington A.	1910
Burke, L. A.	Pos.	St. Louis N.	1910
Hallinan, O.	Pos.	Albion N.	1910
Healy, L. A.	Pos.	St. Louis N.	1910
Gray, L. A.	Pos.	Washington A.	1910
Grasney, F.	Pos.	New York A.	1910
Groves, F.	Pos.	Washington A.	1910
Hughes, F.	Pos.	Boston A.	1910
Kelley, F.	Pos.	Cleveland A.	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	White Sox	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	Boston A.	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	Albion A.	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	Athletics A.	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	Pittsburgh N.	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	White Sox	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	White Sox	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	Boston A.	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	Albion A.	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	Athletics A.	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	White Sox	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	Boston A.	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	Albion A.	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	Athletics A.	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	White Sox	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	Boston A.	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	Albion A.	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	Athletics A.	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	White Sox	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	Boston A.	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	Albion A.	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	Athletics A.	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	White Sox	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	Boston A.	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	Albion A.	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos.	Athletics A.	1910
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Kelley, G.	Pos.	Boston A.	1910
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Kelley, G.	Pos.	Athletics A.	1910
Kelley, G.	Pos		

## Director

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California Moline Power Co.  
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Tires and  
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1017-19 North Alameda StreetTHE GATIERS  
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South Park of Blvd.  
GOOD PICTURES AND  
VAUDEVILLESomething New Every Day,  
Programme changed every  
Wednesday, Friday and Sunday

KING &amp; JACKSON, Pres.

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1234 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Pictures Perfectly Presented

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Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m.

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Always Six Races at the Mill

Run Pictures in Town Now on

Wonderful Plate-Glass Mirror

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(Third and Figures Series)

THE ADVENTURES OF KATHY

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THE SPELLBOUND MULTITUDE

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Complete change of Pictures and  
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Always About

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Cor. Vermont &amp; Jefferson Sts.

Runs Kathryn Scott

No. 12, July 17-24, No. 13, Aug. 1-7

Gore's Theater

Ninth and Colorado

M. GORE : Proprietor

Federal Theatre

2211 North Broadway

E. G. DWYER : Proprietor

Idylwyl Theater

NINTH AND BROADWAY

Change of Programmes Daily

A Picture Show not a Vaudeville

POPULAR PRICES, 50c AND 75c

THEATER

Central Avenue

Person, Proprietors

charge stockings once a month

per cent. kept their bunches

in printed paper, 24 per cent.

tooth brushes, but only 7 per cent. used them "when they were white."

It was also stated that

the 1914 "Desert Classic"

SHETTLER: MUM.

Shettler absolutely re-

fused to let the race from any

place if he would manage the

race.

This inquiry was not made

in the lower classes.

The Davis cup, emblem

of the world's team, champion

tennis, which will be de-

fended United States this sum-

mer, will put up for play in 1915.

The Davis cup, emblem

of the Davis cup, emblem



From Electric Shocks.

**DUNDEE WINS FROM HAYES.**

DET. A. P. JONES WINS  
DUARRE (Mex.) July 26.—  
John Dundee of New York  
won the decision over George  
Hayes of Philadelphia in a  
twenty-round bout here today.  
Hayes was knocked down in  
the first round and was groggy at  
the end of the match. The  
boxers are lightweight.

under part of the course and the best  
ever made there. W. Morris  
and Frank Pusche made the holes in.

The amateurs were led by E. G.  
Armstrong, who made many long  
drives. When he holed a putt  
from the edge to the hole for a  
three-hole afternoon at hole 11, at  
which 4 in par, the crowd of  
spectators applauded enthusiastically  
in the following tournament. R. H.  
Bishop, of the Los Angeles Country  
Club, was the first runner up. Capt. R.  
P. Ellsworth, Jr., of the Point Loma  
Club, was the second place man.  
Young Ned Parsons of Point Loma  
Club made third place, and Arno  
Hansen placed fourth man, and  
with H. C. Yocom, Point Loma Club,  
and A. M. Goodwin, Long Beach Club,  
fourth place. Their scores for  
the seventy-two holes were: E. G.  
Bishop, gross 282, handicap 38, net 244;  
Capt. R. P. Ellsworth, gross 277,  
handicap 12, net 235; R. H. Bishop,  
gross 287, handicap 26, net 257; R. C.  
Yocom, gross 245, handicap 18, net

22. Armstrong, who played with the  
professionals, was given a cup equivalent  
in value to the fourth place  
offered the professionals. The  
cup scores were \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25.  
Players from Santa Barbara, Red  
ondo, Glendale, Long Beach, Los  
Angeles, and Pasadena participated  
in the tournament, which was the  
initial invitational tournament of the  
Point Loma Club. E. H. Tufts, well of  
Los Angeles did not play well of

—Sports (HL) plans to lay out golf  
links for the free use of the public.  
The municipal course will be located  
in Madison Park.

**Entertainments****UN-EQUALLED****ENTERTAINMENT****Quartette****They Brought Home the****Bacon, Captured the Ad****Men's Convention for****1915. Some Ad Chil****Some Quartetts****Amara & Co.****MONTE CARLO"****Stages Presents****HELEN BRADFORD****Concert Please****The Street Fakir****the Siberian Songbird****Eccentric Gymnasts****C, 30c, 2:30 P. M.****7:10 & 9:00****SELLAWAY & CONNELL'S VAUDEVILLE****SPRING STREET, NEAR FOOTHILL****CANT AFFORD TO MISS****BACHMANN COMPANY****POPULAR MAR-****CHINESE DAILY****ADT-AWAY"****OF THREE CROOKS****FOR AT THE****THIS WEEK****838 Broadway****FIRST FEATUR****E MOUSE" IN 3 PARTS****COMPLETE****NOT COMEDY DRAMA****EDGELESS****MEMPHIS, 7 NEEDS OF LAUGHING****AT FULL OF THRILLING SITUATIONS****END.****IN PRICES****IGHTS, 10c, 15c and 20c****E. G. S. AND 15 P. M.****Theater Beautiful****PRICE****Nights****10c 20c****Matinee****10c 20c****MORE COMEDIES****OSIE"****Two-Part Comedy****"Beneath Hill and the Glitter****HEATER—833 S. Broadway****OPENING TODAY****CKFORD****E'S MATE****18 J. 10c****FOR THE REASON****MORRELL****in the Great Auditorium****CORRIGIBLE"****Great Auditorium****Corona 822 and 823****East Broadway****822 and 823****North Broadway****822 and 823****OSTRICH FARM****Great Auditorium****822 and 823****North Broadway****822 and 823****W. H. Hansen****pastor of Bethel****Church, was the****speaker. He spoke of the****NEWEST LUNG MOTOR  
TO SAVE MANY LIVES.**

Resuscitating a hypothetical electricity victim.

J. C. Stinchfield, chief surgeon of the Southern California Edison Company, applying a lungmotor to Tom Healy, son of the former Councilman, at an underground "hot juice" man, or high-tension-wire lineman.

The mechanical resuscitation of men injured in electric accidents either in the local shops or mountain stations of the Southern California Edison Company, has just bought twenty-five motors, the latest, and according to Dr. H. C. Stinchfield, chief surgeon for the company, most practical of the kind made. The use of a severe electrical shock readily be overcome and may soon owe their lives to the efficiency of the new instrument which was finally tested out this afternoon in the original apparatus of the drawing room in favor of the use of its self-generating oxygen, which makes it unnecessary.

Dr. Stinchfield is considered an authority on this character of work, medical journals quoting him extensively. He supervised the rescue of Lindsey B. Hickok, an Edison workman who was severely injured in a cave-in tunnel near Kern for sixteen days.

Food and air was supplied by Dr. Stinchfield through a small tube run through 105 feet into the ground and workers were finally able to bring the uninjured man out of his prison

alive. While here the Chinese will be the guests of the Chinese Six Companies in San Francisco and of the different Chinese associations in the various cities. A number of trips in and around Los Angeles are already being arranged for by the Tung company, whose local agents state that the concern has set aside \$10,000 to advertise the State in the Far East.

The Chinese government plans to send 800 young men here in 1915 to study western methods of education. The Ah Fong family of Canton, who helped to found Honolulu, is backing this movement.

In the most part the Celestials take pleasure with serious games. They have expressed a desire to plan the great industrial center of the State, the factories and business houses, the ports of entry, and of government and principal

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# Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

**Long Beach.**  
HOME MISSIONS  
FIRST SAY THEY.

Christian Church Opens Its Annual Convention.

Hundreds of Delegates Going to Long Beach.

Autoists Seriously Injured in Car Accident.

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:**  
LONG BEACH, July 26.—"Home Missions First" is to be one of the slogans of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Christian Missionary Society of Southern California and allied interests of the Christian church, which was opened here this evening. Many speakers will call attention to the fact that the heathen at home need more instruction and Christian encouragement than those abroad. Japanese and Hindu proselytizers are working in California making hundreds of converts to heathen faith and the followers of Christ must look to their fences for home, Mrs. J. McDaniel Stearns will give a review of the Japanese situation.

Hundreds of delegates to the convention arrived today, and by tomorrow it is expected that 1500 will be in attendance in the First Christian Church. This gathering has grown from an annual discussion of missions two decades ago to a general meeting of the congregations of Christian churches throughout California. Scores from Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada will attend, with speakers from many points in the East and Middle West.

The Christian Missionary Society will be presided over by the president, C. C. Chapman, and the Christian Women's Board of Missions, which will be in session at the same time, will be in charge of the president, Mrs. Annie Paul Cason. The women of the Aid Society of the Christian Church will gather under the president, Mrs. R. L. Brown, G. C. Gearhart, is to preside over the sessions of the young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. The State Bible School will be represented.

#### WORKING COMMITTEES.

The convention committees are as follows: Future Work, Lloyd Darbie, S. J. Chapman, J. G. Warren, L. M. Anderson, J. S. Billheimer; Nominations, Frank M. Dowling, W. J. Morrison, S. M. Cooper, G. M. Anderson, L. J. McConnell; Resolutions, A. F. Roadsman, A. F. McComb; Organization, F. M. Rogers, R. F. Tharp, F. W. Burnham; Obituary, J. W. Utter, J. Irvin West, John C. Hay; Auditing, H. C. Morse, Frank Sniff; Usherine, L. L. Lobinger, W. E. Strode, C. Vail, D. Frandie, C. B. Bentley, Paul E. Wright, Booker Smith, S. M. Bernard; Secretaries, M. D. Clapp, Katherine E. Ott; Courtesies and Information, William Anderson and Chester Park; director of music, L. L. Hopkins; press reporter, Leonard G. Thompson.

A sermon by George Hamilton Combs of Kansas City opened the convention tonight. Tomorrow morning the delegates will be beginning and seeking accommodations during their stay here. The morning session will be as follows: 9 a.m., devotional period, led by W. G. Conley, El Centro, #25, address, "The Glory of Praise"; George H. Coon, 10 a.m., announcements of committees and other business; 10:20, convocation sermon, Lloyd Darbie, Hollywood; 11, address, "The Preacher's Task," W. E. Crabtree, San Diego; 11:30, discussion, led by S. M. Cooper, Los Angeles.

In the afternoon there will be a session of the Ladies Aid Society. At 2 p.m. Mrs. A. F. Roadsman, of San Bernardino will conduct devotions and will be report of the secretary, Mrs. Boleta Watkins. An address, "The Modern Pilgrim in the Homeland and in America," will be given by Rev. George H. Kengott, and Dr. James Russell will speak on "Is There a Child Criminal?" A ministers' round table, conducted by J. N. Smith, Los Angeles, at 4:30, will close the afternoon session.

At the church in the evening there will be a joint meeting of all affiliated interests bearing in mind the general theme, "What Are We Here For?" This will be addressed by L. L. Hoskins, C. C. Chapman, Mrs. A. P. Cason, Mrs. R. L. Brown, G. C. Gearhart.

#### TWO SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Complying with instructions on a signboard and turning across the car tracks at Sixteenth street and American avenue late last night, T. G. Morris, aged 16, No. 25 Broadway, a boy from a Ford, was directly in the path of a swiftly-moving electric car. The train threw the machine fifty feet and Morris and Mrs. W. R. Baker, No. 1752 American avenue, were cut out, the latter landing on her head.

Within two minutes the police ambulance was there and in fifteen the sufferer unconscious, were on the operating table in the Seaside Hospital. Morris sustained internal injuries and chest bruises. Mrs. Baker was cut about the head and face and sustained a slight concussion.

At first the police believed that the woman hurt was Mrs. Morris, but when Sgt. Alfonsi called up Mr. Morristown, Mrs. Morris answered, stating that she was not hurt and did not know who the woman was that was hurt, or that her husband had made a trip to Los Angeles last night.

**DELIRIUM TREMENS.**  
Two men who had smoked different brands after partaking of some of the brand handed out by the "nightless poker" of Long Beach, were arrested this morning. William Carpenter was held down on the floor of the Bingam residence on East Third street, the Orient being broken while a neighbor went for the police. He was so violent at the station that Dr. Rawson gave him an injection. Dewey Meant of San Clemente, who died in the City Hall recently from intoxication, was the second "G.T." patient. He was subdued with difficulty and was also given the injection cure.

## CHURNFUL OF CREAM STOLEN.

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:**  
SANTA PAULA, July 26.—A churnful of cream ready to be made into butter formed part of the loot of burglars who ransacked the S. S. Rogers country residence, near here during the family's absence.

The window lock was broken, and many burnt matches found on the floor of the room. Everything eatable was gone and everything else of any value that could be carried away had disappeared when the family returned.

No clew has yet been found to the identity of the thieves, but it is not believed they could have gone far with a churnful of cream, and officers are on the lookout for traces of butter fat.

#### PARALYZED BY BITE OF SPIDER.

#### RANCHER'S CONDITION SERIOUS; DEFECTIVE CHILDREN TO BE CURED.

#### LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:

OXNARD, July 26.—Paralysis from the bite of a black spider is the unusual ailment of A. E. Clemmons. He was bitten while working in a bean field on the H. J. Grinklaw ranch and though not disabled until he was overcome by partial paralysis about half an hour later. When brought to Oxnard he was suffering from severe pains and still in great pain, according to Dr. W. W. Coon of Washington, Assistant Supervisor of United States Indian Schools, is sponsor for this daily evening exhibition which engages both the men and women instructors and employees connected with the Indian service.

It is the practical working out of Supervisor Coon's own ideas with reference to the growth of Indian schools.

He reasons that the spirit and technique of the system may best be imparted to the children by first putting the instructors through the paces.

#### FIRST IN SOUTHWEST.

There are many other unique features of the school connected with the summer institute, which is the first to be held for the employees of the Indian service in the Southwest.

The sessions opened this week and will continue to the middle of the month. They will be made notable by the presence of several of the more prominent officers in the service. In addition to Supervisor Coon, the Indians will be addressed by Dr. W. E. Pearce of Washington, who is in general charge of the Indian schools of the country as supervisor; Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, Medical Supervisor of the United States Indian Service, also of San Francisco; and Otis B. Goodall of the Southwest district.

Hon. Cato Sells, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, will be in attendance this week and the Chamber of Commerce.

To the instruction received and the social uplift and inspiration which the sessions afford. The States represented include California, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Colorado.

The institute instructors have been chosen from the leading schools of the country, including Chilocco, Okla., Albuquerque, the list also includes teachers engaged at Sherman Institute and officials from Washington.

From the non-reservation schools of Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Phoenix and El Paso, Tex., who are enthusiastic over the plan of taking the Indian children off the reservations, away from their home environment and home influences, and placing them in schools where the work of the community will have a direct bearing on the work they are to follow.

From the reservation boarding schools, the day schools, superintendents, teachers, matrons, nurses, housekeepers, engineers, carpenters and farmers, all eager to imbibe inspiration along with new methods and new ideas.

#### DOMINANT NOTE.

The health of the Indian wards is a topic that is receiving much attention, the lectures of Dr. Joseph A. Murphy on sanitation and hygiene being largely attended.

Dr. Murphy has given out some startling statistics concerning the ravages of tuberculosis among the Indians and the extent to which they are afflicted with trachoma, a contagious infection of the eyes. At least one-fourth of the Indians are said to be infected with trachoma, although painful, is being successfully applied in the hospitals of the Indian service.

With regard to tuberculosis Dr. Murphy lays strong emphasis on the value of preventive measures, holding that it is far easier to prevent than to cure and costs the government much less. The breaking of the health of the body and girls in some schools the doctor attributes to the exacting nature of the routine work required.

#### VOCATIONAL SIDE.

Interest has been manifested in the course of instruction provided by the institute, through demonstration lessons, lectures and conferences. The forenoon and a portion of the afternoons are given over to the presented courses and the evening lectures of a general educational nature.

The group athletics and games, which afford helpful relaxation, although a part of the instruction are held at 4 o'clock and are generally well-attended.

So important is the work of the summer institutes regarded that special legislation has secured which authorizes education, health, agriculture and instructors throughout the school service are encouraged to take advantage of it.

Supervisor Pearce holds that because of the curio dealers to a large extent that they have become disheartened and many had ceased to pursue any effort in pursuing the arts of trade, the hand-drawn work and the like until Mrs. Sterling set about to remedy matters.

Mrs. Ednah A. Rich, president of the State Normal School at Santa Barbara, one of the institute lecturers, The vocational side of education is championed in her address on "The Value of Vocational Training to Boys and Girls."

#### CASE DISMISSED.

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:**  
LA HABRA, July 26.—Frank Hunt, foreman of the A. M. McPherson ranch, who was arrested on the charge of disturbing the peace on a complaint made by M. J. Pickering, of Chino, was held in jail the 23d inst. before Judge J. D. Cox and the case was dismissed. Hunt said he had no weapon when he visited Pickering's house, nor made any threats.

Defective vision accurately corrected. Glasses fitted to the eyes. Columbia University College of Optometry latest methods applied.

Practice limited to EYESIGHT

## Riverside.

### INDIAN TEACHERS MEET FOR SUMMER INSTITUTE.

Sherman School Entertains Official Guests from All Over Southwest—Many Problems of the Red Men Are Being Worked Out in Week of Research and Instruction—Big Men Present.

#### [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RIVERSIDE, July 26.—The spectacle of a hundred grown-ups scampering like mad across the acres of lawn which the boys and girls of Sherman Institute regard as their own, is a feature of the summer institute now in session at the big government institution here that has proved a bit startling even to the traditional stolidity of the Indian.

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#### DON'T BLAME HIM.

Mrs. S. A. Vance of San Jacinto today visited her half-brother, John W. Alexander, who is in the County Jail here for the murder of Rees Alexander, his wife and his brother and John W. Alexander's half-brother. Mrs. Vance holds no bitterness against John and told him that she would stay with him in his fight for liberty.

#### TESTING THE VERDICT.

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:**  
SAN BERNARDINO, July 26.—Because it considers judgment in the amount of \$5000 as damages for personal injuries too great, the Santa Fe will ask for a retrial of the suit brought for damages by Brakeman F. O. Rogers, who was thrown from the top of freight train when it took two other men who go on North 1 street. The case was considered as a test suit to establish the validity of the "release" system used by railroads to avoid damage suits. Two other railroads expect the verdict reached by the jury was contrary to law.

#### REQUEST LAND OFFICE.

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:**  
EL CENTRO, July 26.—An attempt is being made by the various commercial organizations of the valley to induce the Department of the Interior to establish a regular branch land office in this county, containing both the register and receiving departments. A great part of the Imperial Valley is still government lands, and as it is being rapidly proved as homesteads the convenience of such a branch is obvious. The bill recently introduced in Congress asking that a land office be established in the county seat is receiving the hearty support of all classes in the valley. At this time, according to a telegram received by officials here, the prospects for the final passage of the bill and its approval by the President are very good.

#### REQUEST LAND OFFICE.

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:**  
REDDONDO BEACH, July 26.—About 1000 persons attended the picnic here yesterday. The event came down early in the morning and continued all day in the warm sun. The Nationalists are doing their best to keep the day from being a success. The police have been on the scene all day, but the crowd has been so large that they have been unable to restrain the people.

The early opening of the cotton season here will tend to increase the need for laborers in all of the industrial lines. Good, sober, "stick-to-it" laborers are always in demand on the valley farms while it is expected that an especially active building

season will be inaugurated in the valley this summer.

Money matters are coming close for the Imperial Valley when compared to the conditions in other places they are in up and down the coast. Having found it impossible to find work in the various places they visited, and some of them went as far as Seattle, where, it seems, work is always to be had for the man who really wants it.

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season will be inaugurated in the valley this summer.

There is practically but one way to dispose of the surplus labor, and that is to move to another place.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin is to meet the magistrates and the police here Saturday morning to discuss the rioting.

It is announced here that Sir Arthur Henderson, Minister of Foreign Affairs, will be present at the meeting.

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